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nominations are made) simply personal, and to preserve, or reserve the same in any case whatever Our Staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space.

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#### THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. We, the Republicans of the State of Nebrasks, again renew our pledges of fidelity

Tirst—These United States are a manual and not simply a league of States.

Second—We watch with apprehension the arrogance and treasonable utterances of the rebel brigadiers now in Congress as of the rebel brigadiers now in Congress as Mr. Carson is one of the ablest and most successful business men in South-First-These United States are a nation a threatening danger to this nation. And, further, the Republican party of Nebraska proclaim that as have no concessions to make to unrepentant rebels. That we still

parties in the North.

Fourth—As the same issues are again being presented for decision at the ballot box for which our armies contended so long and faithfully, with confidence we call upon the soldiers to vote as they fought, for the preservation of life and purity of the Fifth-That we welcome with much

vival of manufacturing interests, and the additional confidence exhibited by all departments of business.

Sixth—That we congratulate the country upon the successful resumption of specie payments, ever pledging the support of the Republicans of Nebraska to all efforts of

Cobb without choking, is better than Mr. Tilden of his professed readiness the Japanese juggler that can stomach

time to hear Mark Autony Thurston's oration over the body of the dead Otoe county Casar. Val. was so distressed that he wouldn't take his seat.

lector of Internal avenue, Val dehim another black eve when it sat down on the Hayward boom.

THE Convention displayed good nominations of candidates, but in the Central Committee.

It shows a healthy increase in sales, at generally higher prices, a demand

ville Landing, dividing two or three ple as a candidate, and wick and Glasgow, Mo., some fifteen

ONE of the most frequent topics of conversation among delegates to the convention yesterday was the lamenthotel inconveniences which they charly recognized the fact that our accominadequate for such an influx as would | tile to the other. most certainly attend on the occasion. Transient visitors are invariably informed before they reach our town of this state of affairs, and, in consequence, their patronage and often their permanent residence is lost. Commercial travelers representing firms of
wealth and influence often give our
city the go-by because they refuse to take the risk of being left out in the cold for want of hotel accommodations. The lasting injury which this cold for want of hotel accommodations. The lasting injury which this cold for want of hotel accommodations. The lasting injury which this cold for want of hotel accommodations. The lasting injury which this cold for want of hotel accommodations. The lasting injury which this cold for want of hotel accommodations are not indifferent observers of the course of events in the Southern States or lukewarm in their dispositions. state of affairs is working to Omaha | alliance against a power which at once | tion to provide remedies for evils that cannot be too fully appreciated. threatens the existence of the Porte are remediable, and to bring into ex-The question cannot be eluded.

It presses itself daily upon our attention. Will Omaha continue to shut her eyes to this great obstacle, which lies as a barrier to her progress! Or will she open them only to find that the opportunity has been neglected, and commerce has literally been

driven away from our doors?

The renomination of Amesa Cobb same, when the convention sat down to the Supreme Judgeship by the on the Hayward boom. tives of the Republican party was not merely a flattering compliment in ed by a pronounced anti-Paddock recognition of his eminent fitness man, Paddock dropped that Hayward for the position he occupies but popular confidence in his unswerving

the high trust reposed in him. Such an enthusiastic endorsement cannot fail to be highly gratifying to it came without any effort on his part the presidential contest, is character and in spite of the organized effort on the part of active, influential politicians to defeat his renomination. Judge come up practically enough, and will generally known, and the assurance of

his re-election by at least 10,000 majerity, renders any extended notice on get up a premature ferment as regards our part entirely unnecessary. CARSON AND GANNETT.

The nomination of Hon. John L.

Carson, of Nemaha, and Hon. Joseph W. Gamett, of this city as regents of the University meets our unqualified approbation. Both of these gentlemen to the principles of freedom and right for are eminently qualified for the su-which we have ever contended; and now in pervision of the highest educati nal institution of this State. They possess executive ability of a high the principles for which our sition as auditor-in-chief of the Third—That we again affirm the principles of freedom of the ballot box and demand at the hands of the Executive of this nation, protection for the voters of the South, such as is accorded to all political parties in the North.

Fourth—As the same issues are again Union Pacific railway system is within Board for four years, and it is to be hoped he will utilize his experience in that body by putting his foot down should be free from the taint promore firmly and choke the interminable duced by connection with matters and disgraceful squabble between and demoralization of the party in members of the faculty and the Chan- some portions of the South, and en-

Saturday, denying another of Mr. Tilden's countless technical objections. make its promises as good as gold.

Seventh—That we demand at the hands of all Republican officials the utmost economy in the administration of all affairs of Gov rament; and that we please ourselve, as a party, to a cureful supervision of the expenditures in all the departments of our State.

And the declared objects of the movement should be equally worthy of respect. The Southern Republicans proper—the men of principle, we mean, as distinguished from the traders, the unselfish voters as distinguished of the movement should be equally worthy of respect. The Southern Republicans proper—the men of principle, we mean, as distinguished from the traders, the unselfish voters as distinguished from the jobbers and cheats—have State of Nebraska, welcome back to the shores of America the champion of our Union the protector of our Nation's honor and the hero of the great rebellion—Gen.

Ulyssee S. Grant.

a case to lay before the country which the country would not refuse to heer. It is desirable for them to prevent misunderstanding as to their position, their wrongs and difficulties, the the prosecution to exhibit their hand, State convention shows that the best and claims that a bill of particulars of laid schemes of men and mice do often the claim against him is necessary and material for his defense.

Judge Choate very promptly de nied this application, and reminds to proceed with his case last April. calling attention to the inconsistency of his present position in claimir that a bill of particulars is necessary to enable him to make a defense. This suit was brought in 1877. The

ad insufficient. In every possible way clared Hayes had given him a black Mr. Tilden impeded the taking of testion to the pressure that will tell upon eye. And now the convention gave timony. Books containing material its treatment of Southern affairs. Di evidence for the prosecution were spir. rectly or indirectly, a genuine organiited off by Mr. Tilden's counsel, and now that he has failed to compel the efforts would sustain its friends under government to show its hand and re- difficulties, would insure for them at veal exactly how strong or weak a case unanimous re-election of Hon, James doubtless propose some further objecit has before going into court, he will W. Dawes as chairman of the State tion, evidently desiring anything buta the working of an organization whose trial of the case on its merits, not every feature suggests selfishness, withstanding his pretended zeal when THE New York Times of Monday the government was not prepared to presented an exhaustive report of the peoceed. In none of the controreport of trade in all the principle versies in which he has been so lines of business in New York city. unfortunately engaged has the hero of "Cypher Alley" appeared to a worse guise their objects or their tactics. It advantage. His great object is not to is their intention to set machinery for better goods and little tendency give the public an opportunity to actor inflation of credit or overbuying. quit a man who flaunts so constantly in their faces his claims for the high- National convention. So far as they Another important improvement in est place within the nation's gift, but are able to execute this purpose, the missouri river navigation has just been rather to delay the suit until after the convention will have a "solid South," completed regardless of expense This nomination is made by the Democracy. time, however, the government en- If, in the face of his disreputable gineers had no hand in it. The Mis- transactions, a blinded Democracy souri river has cut through at Keytes- should foist him on the peofarms, making a vast island, and short- should gain the object of his ambiening the distance between Bruns- tion, the remarkable sight would be

he himself is the head. from Europe indicates that the new office want to get in, or being hungry the city. A large majority of the vis- alliance between Germany and Ausitors, attracted to Omaha by the con-vention, were obliged to put up with movement of England upon Afghanis-itors, attracted to Omaha by the con-vention, were obliged to put up with movement of England upon Afghanis-itors, attracted to Omaha by the con-vention, were obliged to put up with movement of England upon Afghanistan. Germany holds Austria as a most fully complies with their deacterized in terms more forcible than shield to Russia's scheme of Eurocomplimentary. It is a dis-grace and a shame to our days of Peter the Great it has been if it conflict with their interests. It city. There is no town of its size in the West which is not doubly as European Slavonic provinces of Turkey, and ultimately to entirely abolish bargain that suits them best, and, meeting of any kind in our city, the tween Austria and the Bosphorus, she moreover, shall dictate the policy of his administration so far as the South With every proposition to hold a large them. Thus, thrusting her power behotel question immediately obtrudes would place both Turkey and Austria is concerned. The State fair was about to at the mercy of the Czar. The situamove itself to Omaha, but people just. Ition is still further complicated from South. It might plead in extenua the fact that Austria is a combinamodation for guests would be totally tion of heterogenous races, each hos- it requires. The Southern Republi

United States defendant in a law suit

brought by the government of which

TRUBETON can swallow a bigger dish of raw crow than any Feji Islander.

He does it so gracefully without closing an eye-lid.

He does it so gracefully without closing it into contempt. He does it so gracefully without closing an eye-lid.

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the emvention. He was there all the

WHEN Gage county came up, headboom, and tried to create a diversion with his own boom at Perkey's fair.

The projected organization of Southern Republicans, with the view of influencing the action of the party in come up practically enough, and will even then be sufficiently nauseating before it is disposed of. It may suit professional politicians to attempt to

the candidate or the policy, or both; but the great body of voters care as little for these topics in the present state of affairs as for the traders and busybodies whose motives are at once sinister and palpable. This new move-ment at Washington, however, differs previously on foot. Stern critics may call the candor of its promoters impudence, to be resented without ceremony. Milder natures will be amused at the conception of the party's chief use which prevails amongs the persons concerned, and at their cool avowai of a readiness to resort to methods not reconcilable with a nice sense of the

A certain kind of movement in the interest of the Republican party at the South might be started with a probapleasure the signs of returning prosperity, cellor. That was the overwhelming tailed upon the party elsewhere a reserviced by the increased activity in every department of industry, the general resentiment of the convention, and it is the sentiment of the tax-payers of should be men who look upon party as something better than a contrivance for satisfying the ambition of its THE decision of Judge Choate last leaders or the greed of its agents, and whose antecedents

proprieties of political life.

commend them to public confidence. calls his "underhand methods of deal a case to lay before the country which in their judgment should be pursued

ures that are constitutionally impossible would be so much capital in the hands of the enemy. A wellconsidered effort to keep alive the elements of organization ever where Democratic rule is absolute, is would acquire influence enough to make itself felt in the councils of the defendant answered that he had paid Aid may thus be rendered that will his taxes assessed without any return act on Northern opinion and on the of income with the penalties required in default of return. This was deem possible for Mr. Hayes' successor to undo what Mr. Hayes has done; but zation of Southern Republicans may

tention, and would produce an effect at Washington which the cry of mer cenaries never can. that are co more, and whose avowed desire to control the nomination of a candidate that can be elected only by Northern votes is as gross an impertthat road.

inence as can easily be imagined. The authors of the scheme do not dissenting Southern Republicans in the acting in obedience to the orders of set of machine politicians of the in ferior type. At present, the pretense is that no particular candidate is thought of; but the public will incline to the belief that the whole affair is in the interest of one or another of the combinations that are at work. The moral standard of the movement may presented of the President of the be estimated by a reference to the published expressions in favor of "barter and trade," if these be necessary to carry a point. Put into plain

language, the plan is this: tain persons who are in office and want to keep it, or being out desire otherwise to be fed, propose to make Southern Republicanism a means them a matter of indifference. The

One of the objections to the Democratic party is that it is ruled by the tion that the South supplies the votes tile to the other.

Here lies her weakness. Every at-

RAILROAD NOTES.

evated railway. The Chicago and Alton road controls nearly 8,000 freight cars. The Sheboygan and Fond Du Lac railroad has passed into the control of the Chicago & Northwestern com-

integrity as a judge and his fidelity to THE REUBLICAN PARTY AT THE Fifteen General Managers of rail ways in this country have salaries of rom \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. The position of General Manager appears to be "a good position on the rail." New Wagner sleeping cars are pro-vided with a jewel box built into the panels between the windows. They are provided with keys, and afford an opportunity for the safe-keeping of small articles of value.

Pacific Railroad states that the conversion of bonds up to the 17th inst. amounted to \$30,207,100. There are outstanding of those bonds only \$529,000. The business of the road, both local and through, is steadily in-

shows a decline of \$76,000 for August, Pennsylvania Central increased expreceding seven months. Illinois, projected a narrow-gauge

road from Westfield to Olney, has, after many vicisaitudes, been placed in charge of eastern capitaists. Subscriptions to the amount of about \$4,000 per mile have been voted by townships along the survey-ed route in aid of the enterprise. When completed, the road will be one hundred miles long.

Experiments are being made in Experiments are being made in peated successive crops of wheat or barley, rye or oals, exhaust the best are constructed in sections, each of which is the length of the rail, and is complete in itself, the rails and sleepers being rigidly fastened to-gether. Each section has a jointplate at the ends of the rails, which can be easily and securely adjusted, in laying the track, to the joint-plates of laying the track, the laying the track, the laying the track, the laying the next section.

The reconstructed Erie is steadily extending its influence and connections. The controversy between Mr.
Vanderbilt, respecting the Boston and Albany, and the Erie, respecting the use of the Hoosac Tunnel for the our corn surplus at paying rates to Eastern extention of the Erie Road, has now been adjusted, and there will no further obstacle interposed to the opening of the Erie connections with bread, as it has for ages been known hanna Road.

switchman in the yards of the Cin not cost more than half as much as to break down the Democratic despotism and to secure political independence. Reproaches directed against measures that are irreversible are worse than idle. Demands for measures that are constitutionally impossiuses that are constitutionally each fish-joint being fastened by one iron wedge, which passes through a slot in each bolt outside the fish-joint iron on both sides of the rail.

The annual statement of the Pullnan Palace-Car Company for the year late rapid increase of our shipments anding July 31, 1879, has just made of corn. Eight years ago this article ending July 31, 1879, has just main its appearance. The revenue of the year from all sources was \$2,196,734; disbursements, including interest on bonds and dividends on capital stock, \$1,850,411. The Company has 464 cars in in service; their officers number fifty-two. The statement show their net loss by Charles Angell, including capture, expenses and payments of rewards, to have been \$48, 707.29. In dividends on capital stock the Company paid out \$471,056; interest on bonds, \$165,890.

The dealings in railroad shares on Exchange. The sales on that day amounted to 469,100 shares. The rincipal rise was in Erie owing to the to make the Erie the New York outlet of their Union Pacific-Kansas-Wabash system. Many speculators, however,

The Central Pacific R. R. reports for the year 1878, contains some in teresting figures. There is nothing new in the figures of the assets and indebtedness but the item of \$3,296,259.72 for the sinking fund provided for by the Thurman bill, which the company resisted till the Supreme Court decided it constitutional. The company has 1,214 miles of trunk road, with turn-outs, telegraph depots, snow-sheds, etc., all of which is estimated at \$134,650,527.80, which gives the average of \$110,914 per mile Other assets stated raise the figures t \$187,505,044.03, against a stated com pany indebtedness of \$82,772,902 97. The report says the business of the road has increased, but not as much as could be wished.

The German Railroad Union, which is the most thoroughly organized of railroad associations, for some years has given prizes for improvements and pecial merit, but has generally, it is reported, given its prizes for inven-tions which have never come into use to any extent. This year the first premium for an improvement in road onstruction was granted to A. W. de | dom and his tongue in the law of serres, director of construction and of | kindness. road for the Austrian State Railroad company, for an iron superstructure (substitute for ties) which, under the name of the Serres & Battig system, has found considerable favor in different countries of Europe of late years. The prize was about \$1,800. A prize of \$730 was given for a freight door

Corn as a World-Feeder. The extraordinary deficiency of the wheat crop this year in England and France, notwithstanding the great surplus in the United States, which will measurably keep down the price of bread in the Old World, should and tute for wheat. Indian corn, a native of America, has never been extensively naturalized and cultivated in Europe. In England it cannot be sucsessfully grown, on account of the too cold climate. Corn requires warm summers, in the night as well as the day. The Rhone region of France, parts of Spain and Italy, and some of the Slavonic and Turkish districts are adapted to it, but the people have not yet outgrown a prejudice against the use of it as bread, probably because they have not learned the art of cooking it like Americans.

In the United States, corn, and not

seeded 1.300.000.000 bushels. generally conceded that a bushel of corn will go as far as a bushel of wheat in the supply of bread for a family.

If we had cheap transportation for this article from the States of the far West to the Atlantic seaboard, corn could be delivered at English and Me-diterraneen ports at less than onehalf the average cost of wheat. And the possible American surplus would be sufficient to meet the bread demands Paul have decided to turn a line of all Europe; for there is hardly a southwest across Iowa to tap the Pacific Roads at Kansas City.

be sufficient to meet the bread demands of all Europe; for there is hardly a limit to our ability to enlarge upon this product. Nearly every corn

this product. Nearly every corn State could be made to yield twice as much as it now does, and there are hundreds of millions of seres of the best corn land, in Missourl, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan and Southern Wisconsin, not to mention the Southern States, that have never been cultivated. When wheat is worth 95 cents to

\$1 a bushel at the western markets, Only thirty-four miles of track remain to be laid and two bridges to be built on the Cincinnati Southern railroad in order to complete the road to Chattanooga. It is expected that the work will be accomplished by the middle of November.

The annual report of the Northern

the Alleghany mountains and south of the Potomac. Not from necessity, but from choice. These who understand the art of preparing meal for bread prefer it to bread made of the best quality of wheat flour. It is as nutritive, more palatable, twice as cheap and more healthy. It has other advantages which will

be more and more appreciated as the demand for American breadstuffs in the old world and in our own rapidly Pennsylvania railroads report a growing great cities increases. The heavy decrease in net earnings as average product of wheat to the acre compared with last year. Reading in England is about 28 bushels. In the United States about 10 or 12 bushels less. Probably 16 bushels to penses enough to wipe out more than the acre would be up to the average in half the gain in the net during the this country for the last 5 years. The average of corn to the acre in the best corn States is not less than 45 bushels; in the worst not less than 36; in all the States not far from 40. Millions of acres of bottom lands along the Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio, White River, Arkansas, the Illinois, and other Western and Southwestern streams, have for more than a quarter of a century teen cultivated every year in corn, the crops averaging from 80 to 100 bushels per acre. Oft-resoil and ruin it, whereas successive crops of corn like the hemp crop, rather improve than damage the land.

There are bottoms along the Little and Big Miami Rivers, and the Ohio and Missouri, which have been cultivated When our inland transportation shall have been increased and cheapnolia Balm. the producer, and when the common

people and poor of Europe shall have learned the art of converting it into Soston via the Albany and Susque-to the people of the Western and Southern States, this greatest of all of American export did not amount to 10,000,000 bushels, but in 1878 the

100,000,000.

figures han risen to 80,000,000, and this year they will probably reach

The City of Herat, which has suddenly become the scene of a formidable Afghan revolt, seems fitted by nature to be important both in commerce and war. Its central position at the junction of several leading commercial highways, within a day's the 29th ult., was unprecedented in journey of the famous caravan depot the history of the New York Stock of Merv, 360 miles west of Cabul and 190 southeast of the great Persian emporium of Meshid, makes it a rec ognized market for the wares of India, anged with Messrs. Gould and Sage Afghanistan, and China, on one hand, and with Messrs. Gould and Sage Russia on the other. As a fortress, again, it is rendered formidable by the strength of its walls and its commandprefer to conjure with Mr. Vander-bilt's name, and they report that the movement in Erie is the result of a contest between Gould and Vander-more than once enabled it to defy the bilt for such representation in the conquerors before whom all the rest Erie as will control the business of Afghanistan had fallen. The Persians, who had long eyed it covetously, appeared before it in great force in Navember, 1837. The siege, one of the most memorable in history, was protracted till the following Septem-ber; but, owing to the skill and brav-ery of Lieut. Eldred Pottinger, of the mbay Artillery-the Nasmyth of this new Silistria—the besiegers were forced to retire with loss. A second more successful; but the success was a fatal one to Persia, The British government, regarding the capture of the place as an infraction of the treaty of 1858, at once declared war, and the Shah, after repeated defeats, renounced all claim to Herat by the treaty of

Teheran, April 14, 1857. Its present population is about 50,000. The Candidate. His mouth is most sweet; yes, he is

altogether lovely. He taketh me by the right hand; while his left arm doth embrace me. He inquireth about my family; yea even to my little children. He sympathizeth with me in mine affliction, and in mine adversity he upholdeth me. He openeth his mouth with wis-

He is wiser in his own conceit than seventy-five delegates, who can render He showeth me the iniquity of a brother and requesteth me to cleave to that which is good.

He setteth up the cigars and sayeth unto me, smoke, O, friend; drink; yea; drink abundantly, (of water.)
He leaveth his family and goeth away on a journey. He taketh a bag of money with him nd spendeth it among his friends. Having no guide, overseer, or ruler, he eateth the bread of wickedness and G. ANDREEN.

Manufacturer of Fire and Burgiar Proo He laboreth to curtail expe and reproacheth the people for their blindness. He answereth the fool according to | Corner Fourteenth and Jackson Sta his folly, and thus becometh like un-GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. As the door turneth upon its

hinges, so doth the candidate upon his bed. He asketh the favor of rulers. He promiseth each man his assistance, and receiveth a vote in re-

drinketh the wine of violence.

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